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BOMB HURLED BY AVIATOR AT KAISER
KILLS ENGINEER OF SPEEDING TRAIN\$450,000,000 FOR FACTORIES
IS PROSPERITY'S MONUMENT
TO TRADE REVIVAL IN U. S.Prosperity Creates Permanent
Plants in All Sections for
Wage Workers.

\$60,000,000 IN G. N. Y.

Construction for Year Passes
All High Records in Cost
and Volume.Builders of factories and business
structures are making this their re-
cord-breaking year.Construction is scoring its greatest
volume not only in New York's metro-
politan district but all over the coun-
try. Statistics completed to-day fromreports to Bradstreet's, F. W. Dodge
Company, Engineering News and the
American Contractor show that fully\$450,000,000 of the year's billion dollar
building outlays are passing into per-
manent places of new employmentfor wage-workers.
Factories are doubling their capacity.
Huge plants are under way through-
out the industrial centers. Cities arerushing work on stores, office build-
ings and all types of commercial op-
erations. Remarkable activity inbuilding garages and theatres in the
big population centres presents a sur-
e index of growing prosperity in theirneighborhoods.
Although Greater New York has
been busy for two years with immense
business construction, its plans filedfor the year to date call for an outlay
of over \$60,000,000. New Jersey and
other sections in the metropolitan dis-
trict are adding \$15,000,000 to thistotal.
**BUILD HUGE PLANTS FIRST.
THEN HOMES FOR WORKERS.**New England, the Central States
and the Middle West are investing
the greatest amounts in the business
revival. The movement precedes thehome-building campaign, which the
same reports show to be involving
close to \$200,000,000 for the year.Every additional plant, or extension
of old business places, means in-
creased employment—wages for more
workers, who must either rent or buyhomes within reach of their centres
of money-making.
Greater New York, which produces
one-tenth of the manufactures of theUnited States, with annual products
valued at \$3,000,000,000 from 38,000 fac-
tories representing \$2,000,000,000 ofcapital, employing 810,000 workers,
who receive \$540,000,000 a year in
wages, shows in proportion what has
been taking place in the other indus-
trial centres. For the past two yearsit has been starting a new building
every fifty minutes.
**MANHATTAN PUTS \$50,000,000
INTO TRADE CONSTRUCTION.**In Manhattan alone plans filed for
business buildings thus far this year
have called for over \$40,000,000, andnearly \$10,000,000 more has been taken
for altering structures to meet ex-
panding trade demands. Plans have
been filed for thirty-five factories tocost nearly \$6,000,000; forty office
buildings, \$13,000,000; sixty flats and
apartments, \$15,000,000; seventy-five gar-
ages, \$2,500,000; twenty-five mis-
cellaneous buildings, \$125,000. The con-
struction of factories, offices and gar-
ages has been double that of thecorresponding period last year.
Brooklyn follows with over \$10,000,000
in new business buildings and
alterations. It has built eighty-five
factories and workshops at \$2,125,000,
compared with less than sixty during
the same period last year. Garage
builders have put up 250 at \$1,150,000.AITKEN WINS AUTO
RACE, 100 MILES
IN 56 MIN. 27 SEC.World's Record Is Broken in
To-Day's Dash at Har-
ness Speedway.

GALVIN IS SECOND.

Close Up to Winner—Big
Crowd Sees Twenty-two
Cars in Swift Race.(Special to The Evening World.)
SHEPHERD RAY SPEEDWAY,
Oct. 28.—Aiken, driving a Peugeotcar, won the 100-mile auto race here
to-day. His time was 56 minutes, 27
seconds, a world's record.Galvin in a Premier car was sec-
ond in 56 minutes, 45 seconds.Before ten thousand spectators
twenty-two of the fastest automo-
biles in the world raced for the Har-
ness gold trophy at one hundred milesand a special prize at fifty miles.
The big new grandstand of the
Harkness two-mile track was not half
filled, but the big cheap stand on theback stretch was crowded a little bit
in spots. Everybody who came down
by the B. R. T. was delayed and mis-
directed and generally led to and
kept waiting on crowded platforms.No one complained.
The twenty-two starters were sent
off in five groups of four each. Theywent away lined up as primly as a
cavalry squadron on parade, but
within ten seconds every one of theracing cars was darting out looking
for the lead.
They went away in a welter ofrattling explosions as if a flock of
thunderstorms on wheels had burst
out to bounds and was running away.The cars looked curiously alike, bluff-
bowed and round-bodied, with the
rear end shaped like a bitten offcigar.
Before the eye had quite ac-
customed to watching the group the
cars were all scattered and climbingthe steep curve at the west end of
the straight. They went around like
curve like aeroplanes and shot past
the back stretch spectators like aflock of crazy torpedoes.
Around the black, oily curve at the
east end of the two mile bowl they
roared and raced then shot past thejudges stand. As they flashed past
the judges stand a fierce little blue
car with a black 4 on it was theleader by as much as a wheel's
breadth.
Aiken held the lead until the end
of the tenth mile for which he got aspecial prize of \$100. The time for
the first two miles was 1 minute, 9
seconds. This was made by a Peug-
ot car driven by Dario Resta. At theend of the next lap he covered in
33 minutes, 50 seconds.
At 70 miles Aiken was still lead-
ing in 39 minutes, 23 seconds. Gal-
vin in a Premier was only twenty
one seconds behind him which at this
rate of speed was more than half aREPUBLICANS GET
\$1,667,575 FUND
FROM 22,226Harry Payne Whitney Leads
List of Contributors
With \$30,000.

MANY BIG DONATIONS.

George F. Baker Gave \$25,000,
Clarence Mackay and E. S.
Harkness Each \$20,000.Cornelius N. Bliss, Treasurer of the
Republican Campaign Committee, to-
day filed in Washington the list ofthe campaign contributions up to and
including Oct. 23. This was in ac-
cordance with the law which providesthat the first statement of the cam-
paign contributions must be filed
within ten days of the election. Mr.Bliss in filing his report has stated
that the total amount was \$1,667,575,
contributed by 22,226 persons.The Democratic list made public
yesterday gave a total of \$1,065,283,
contributed by 41,882 persons.Mr. Bliss says in his statement:
"An unique feature of the financing
of this campaign by the Republican
National Committee has been thesuccess of the efforts to popularize the
giving of contributions, to the cam-
paign fund.
"Whereas four years ago the con-tributors to the Republican National
Committee numbered slightly over
2,000, this year the total number is22,226.
The total disbursements up to Oct.
23, announced by Mr. Bliss, were
\$1,578,234.The detailed statement of Mr. Bliss
shows that Harry Payne Whitney
leads the contributors with a sub-
scription of \$30,000.Other large contributors are:
New Jersey Republican State
Committee.....\$25,000
Arthur C. James.....25,000
George F. Baker Jr.....25,000
R. T. Crane Jr., Chicago.....25,000
Clarence H. Mackay.....20,000
Edward S. Harkness.....20,000
W. R. Allen.....20,000
J. S. Fiske & Co.....15,000
Thomas J. Thompson.....15,000
William T. Cloyd.....15,000
Julius Rosenwald.....15,000
George F. Baker.....15,000
James H. Dillenger.....15,000
William Wrigley Jr.....15,000
R. T. Coleman Du Pont.....15,000
J. P. Morgan.....15,000
Mrs. E. M. Anderson.....15,000
Thomas Cochran.....15,000
A. T. Herlihy.....15,000
Hornblower and Weeks.....15,000
Lewis L. Clark.....15,000
James H. Dillenger.....15,000
Cornelius Vanderbilt.....15,000
Judge William H. Moore.....15,000
F. B. Adams.....15,000
Perry R. Fiske.....15,000
P. M. Goldsmith.....15,000
John N. Willy.....15,000
Spencer Penrose.....15,000
War of Delano.....15,000
Mrs. Mary Lily Flagg.....15,000
Henry Vreder.....15,000
Galen S. Stone.....15,000
A. Monell.....15,000
William H. Crocker.....15,000
Mortimer L. Schiff.....15,000
J. and W. Seligman & Co.....15,000
J. Ogden Armour.....5,000
Henry J. Cochran.....5,000
League Campaign Fund.....8,000
John Rockefeller Jr.....8,000
Ogden Mills.....7,500The following gave \$5,000: John P.
Dodge, F. B. H. Koch, Adolfo Stahl,
Felix M. Warburg, Willard Straight,
W. P. Holt, Uptown Dry Goods As-
sociation, Governor R. Bourne, Geo.
Laurier, C. M. MacNeill, A. E.
Carlton, L. G. Phillips, George Hewitt
Myers, C. F. Morey, W. H. Yawkey,
Col. Samuel P. Colt, Moses Taylor, E.
R. Johnson, Edwin C. Holter, C. N.
Bliss, Vincent Bacon, Robert W. Co-
let, Robert Astor, J. Horace Har-
ding, James A. Patten, Henry P. Davi-
son, Charles Steel, Francis L. Hine,
William Nelson Cromwell, Edgar
Palmer, H. F. Sinclair, William L.
Drakness, Mrs. Stanley McCormick,
Mrs. Henry R. Rea, Theodore N. Vail
and W. Hinkle Smith.12,000 AT SHADOW LAWN
FROM NEW YORK CITY FOR
GREAT "WILSON DAY" RALLYFifteen Special Trains Take Big
Crowd From Two Pennsyl-
vania Road Terminals.

MANY WOMEN ON TRIP.

Tammany Delegation From
Manhattan, the Bronx and
Queens Totals 4,000.More than 12,000 jammed fifteen
special trains which left the Pennsyl-
vania station and the old Pennsyl-
vania T. & D. in Jersey City this af-
ternoon to attend the big Wilson Day
celebration at Shadow Lawn, Long
Branch. Twelve of the trains left the
Manhattan terminal and three the
Jersey City terminal. These latter
carried 1,500 Brooklyn organization
Democrats under the leadership of
Joey H. McCooey and 600 Hudson
County Democrats and three bands.The Tammany organization in Man-
hattan, the Bronx and Queens fur-
nished more than 4,000 to the throng.
Charles F. Murphy did not make the
pilgrimage. The main Tammany dele-
gation with two bands of music was
led by Secretary Thomas F. Smith
and Thomas F. McAvoy.The outpouring of people to hear
Mr. Wilson speak was unexpected
and surprising. Except on Princeton
football days this afternoon's gather-
ing was the largest that has ever
passed through the Pennsylvania sta-
tion in a limited time.**JERSEY FOLK MAKE WAY FOR
NEW YORKERS.**
Reports from Shadow Lawn state
that the grounds of the seashore home
of the President were already packed
when the Tammany hosts arrived, but
the Jersey folk made way for the New
York visitors who, with their bands
and banners, occupied places of honor
near the great porch from which the
President spoke.Women were prominent in the pil-
grimage. A big banner carried by the
women bore the legend "We Are Com-
ing, Woodrow Wilson, 100,000 Strong."
The women who carried the banner
said it expressed the opinion of the
Democratic Suffragists of this city as
to the majority the women of Illinois
will give the President a week from
next Tuesday.Outside of the organization dele-
gations making the pilgrimage, com-
prising, besides Tammany, many
political clubs and a big assembly
of women, the general public took
part in a way that surprised the
railroad officials. The Pennsylvania
had advertised a special excursion
rate and had figured on transporting
all offering themselves in five trains.
When the crowd began to roll in
the operating officials of the railroad
were temporarily stumped. It was

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**\$14,758 Contributed to McCombs's
Campaign.**
WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—William F.
Mcombs, Democratic candidate for the
Senate from New York, received con-
tributions to his campaign fund totalling
\$14,758, according to the financial report
made to-day to the Secretary of the
Senate. Of this amount Mr. Mcombs
contributed \$5,787. Other contributions
were by B. M. Baruch, \$5,000; Francis
P. Garvin, \$1,000; John A. Black, \$500;
Abram L. Elkus, Ambassador to Turkey;
D. Forbes Morgan Jr., Frederick R.
Ryan, Charles B. Alexander, R. R. Gov-
ling and Lewis J. Conlin, \$150 each.
William M. Calder, Republican candi-
date for Senator from New York, re-
ceived \$3,400 in contributions. Among
the contributors were William Hamlin
Childs, \$500; Col. William Barbour and
William H. Todd, \$1,000 each.SLAYER OF HUSBAND
WHOSE JURY FAILED TO
REACH AN AGREEMENT.Mrs. MARGARET C. BEUTINGER
Photographed at Essex County Jail
By Central News Photo Service.HUGHES IN AUTO NEARLY
RUN DOWN BY OWN TRAINHis Machine Drove Directly in
Front of "Special" but Backed
Off in Nick of Time.OSWEGO, N. Y., Oct. 28.—The
special train of Charles E. Hughes
narrowly missed running down the
Republican Presidential candidate
who was in an automobile, when he
returned to the railroad station after
making a campaign speech here to-
day.Mr. Hughes's automobile drove di-
rectly in front of the train which
having left the station to turn around
while the candidate was speaking, was
not visible around the curve as it
was pulling back into the station. A
band was playing and the noise of
the approaching train could not be
heard.The automobile backed away in
time to avert an accident. It ran
into the machine just behind and
the crowd on the tracks scattered
quickly. The train was brought to
an abrupt stop without injury to
any one.**ASSASSIN TRIED TO KILL
AUSTRALIAN PREMIER**
Broke Into Home and Fired Shot,
but Missed William Morris
Hughes, Government Head.MELBOURNE, Australia, Oct. 28.—
An attempt was made recently to as-
sassinate William Morris Hughes, the
Australian Premier, at his home in
New Victoria, according to a Renter
despatch from Sydney, which says the
information was obtained from close
friends of the Prime Minister.A man is said to have forced a
window at night and to have fired a
revolver shot into the Premier's bed-
room. The bullet did not take effect.
A policeman then appeared, but the
would-be assassin escaped.Wheat at Its Highest Since 1888,
CHICAGO, Oct. 28.—December wheat
jumped to \$1.88, the highest since 1888,
a rise of one and one-eighth over yester-
day's close. May wheat was up two
and one-eighth, \$1.85.MRS. BEUTINGER'S
JURY DISAGREES;
WAS OUT 22 HOURSReported That Last Ballot Was
10 to 2 for Conviction
for Manslaughter.

TO ASK BAIL MONDAY.

Prosecutor Expected to Oppose
Any Motion Designed to
Set Prisoner Free.The jury in the case of Mrs. Mar-
garet Beutinger, who has been on
trial in the Essex County Court in
Newark for the murder of her hus-
band, reported its failure to agree on
a verdict at 1 o'clock this afternoon
and was discharged.Cautioned by the Court, the specta-
tors remained in absolute silence
while the jurors filed in and the only
sound was the deep sobbing of Mrs.
Beutinger as she waited for the word
which might set her free or condemn
her.The case had been in the hands of
the jury since 3 o'clock yesterday af-
ternoon, twenty-two hours. It was
reported that on the first ballot the
jury stood one for murder as charged,
nine for manslaughter and two for
acquittal.On the last ballot of which there
was any knowledge the jurors
were reported ten for manslaughter
and two for acquittal."This case has aroused great pub-
lic interest, I know," said Judge Mar-
tin, just before the jury entered the
court room, "but no matter what may
be done, or what may not be done
here, it is highly undesirable that
either approval or disapproval be
shown."Mrs. Beutinger was then brought
into the room. She was very pale,
but fearless, and was leaning on the
arm of Matron Bell. She dropped
into a seat at the side of Court Clerk
McClelland and immediately her head
dropped to her folded arms and she
sobbed hysterically as the jury en-
tered."Gentlemen, have you agreed on a
verdict?" asked Judge Martin."No, Your Honor, we cannot
agree," announced the foreman of
the jury, Leo A. Baum."You have now considered this case
for twenty-two hours and I am sure
you have weighed the evidence care-
fully. You cannot agree, I thank
you for your careful consideration
and you are hereby discharged."The second trial of the defendant
is set for Monday, Nov. 20, at 10
A. M., and she is remanded to the
Essex County Jail.For several seconds the only sound
heard was the deep sobbing of the
prisoner. Then the matron touched
her gently on the shoulder and she
arose and went down the narrow aisle
to the iron spiral stairway, leading
to the Sheriff's room.It was evident that the long delay
in arriving at a verdict had caused
Mrs. Beutinger to lose hope of ac-
quittal, but the suspense brought her
to a state of collapse.She broke down utterly in the
Sheriff's office and was almost car-
ried to the prison van, which took
her back to jail. Her sister, Mrs.
Fennie Herron, was denied permission
to see her.Immediately after the close of the
trial the woman's attorney, Walter
G. Brandley, announced that on Mon-
day he would apply to have bail fixed
for her. He said he was prepared to
furnish a bond of any amount and, in
support of his statement, said a
prominent man he had never met be-
fore, who did not know his client, had
told him he was ready to put up cash
bail of \$15,000 for the woman's release.Assistant Prosecutor Mott said, he
was not sure that the woman was
guilty.

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GERMAN EMPEROR ESCAPES
DEATH BY ONLY A FEW FEET;
FRENCH GAINING AT VERDUNQuarry Northeast of Fort Douaumont
Wrested From the Germans in a
Hand Grenade Attack, Says the
Paris War Office.BERLIN CLAIMS REPULSE
OF ATTACKS ON THE SOMMEPARIS, Oct. 28.—A bomb dropped by an aviator of
the Entente Allies has killed the engineer driving the train
of Emperor William of Germany, according to information
received at Zurich, Switzerland.[Emperor William recently was reported to be at Bapaume, on
the Somme front, overseeing the preliminaries for a counter-offen-
sive for which the German troops there were said to have received
strong reinforcements.][During this visit he delivered a speech to the German troops
thanking them for the "heroic manner" in which they had fought
for four months.][The Emperor was in Berlin a few days ago. He conferred with
the Imperial Chancellor and visited the palace at Potsdam. His
movements since then have not been reported.]FRENCH AND BRITISH ATTACK
ON VERDUN AND SOMME FRONTSParis Claims Gains in Haqd Grenade Battle
Near Fort Douaumont—Berlin
Says Foes Were Repulsed.PARIS, Oct. 28.—French forces in
the region of Verdun last night cap-
tured by the use of hand grenades the
quarry held by the Germans to the
north-east of Fort Douaumont, it was
officially announced by the French
War Department to-day. A brisk ar-
tillery duel continues in the region of
Douaumont.On the Somme front last night, the
statement adds, there was an inter-
mittent artillery bombardment.BERLIN, Oct. 28.—(By Wireless to
Saville).—On the East bank of the
River Meuse, north of Verdun, there
were renewed heavy engagements
which were successful for the Ger-
mans, according to the following an-
nouncement of the war office:"Army group of Crown Prince
Frederick William:—On the East
bank of the River Meuse heavy
engagements were renewed and
they were successful for us. AF-ter a violent artillery fire strong
French forces rushed to attack
from Thiaumont Wood and both
sides of Fort Douaumont and in
the Fumin Wood; all the attacks
broke down in front of our posi-
tions with heavy losses to the en-
emy."Infantry engagements between the
Anglo-French and German forces on
the north bank of the Somme River
began anew yesterday, says the of-
ficial statement.Preceded by a strong artillery prepa-
ration, the British troops attacked
across the line of Gueudecourt and
Lesboeufs, while the French moved
forward in the district of Morval. The
Anglo-French attacks were repulsed
by artillery and machine-gun fire
and northeast of Morval they were
driven back by the Germans after
bayonet fighting. All the German po-
sitions were completely maintained.
The text of the announcement con-
cerning the Somme front is as fol-
lows:"Army group of Crown Prince
Rupprecht:—On the north bank
of the Somme yesterday infantry
engagements began anew. Pre-
ceded by strong artillery prepara-
tion the English attacked across
the line of Gueudecourt-Les
Boeufs and the French attacked
in the district of Morval in the
evening hours.""Our troops repulsed the allied
enemies by artillery and ma-
chine-gun fire and to the north-
east of Morval also with the bay-
onet. Our positions were com-
pletely maintained."LONDON, Oct. 28.—An official
statement issued by the British War
Office to-day relative to the military
operations in northern France says:"The enemy's artillery was ac-
tive during the night in the
neighborhood of Les Boeufs.
Otherwise there is nothing to
report."**RACING
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